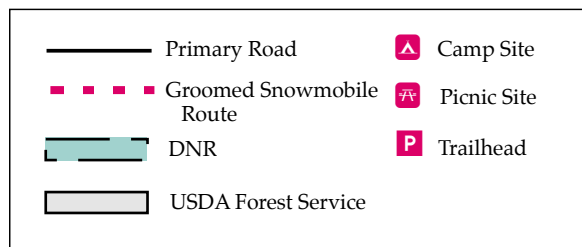
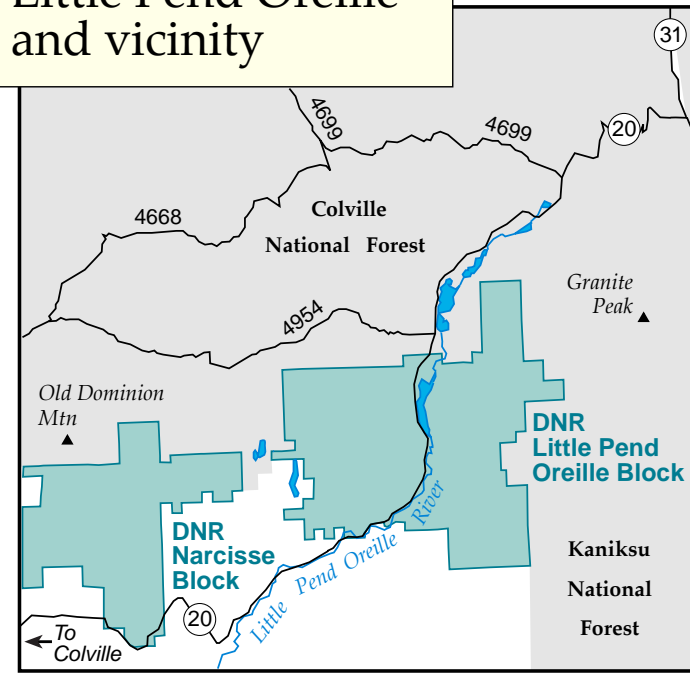


■ Cover photo is of fishing at Starvation Lake, approximately 10 miles east of Colville, on the Narcisse Block.



Cartography by DNR Resource Mapping Section, 6/95. Data from DNR GIS and Northeast Region.

Little Pend Oreille and vicinity



0 3 6 miles

Little Pend Oreille's cross country ski trail system, located in the northeastern portion of the site, was jointly planned by the DNR's Northeast Region and the USDA Forest Service.



■ Little Pend Oreille is heavily used by ORVs, whereas hunting and general recreation uses occur on the Narcisse Block. Although uses may vary on each site, rules remain the same for both areas. See the Little Pend Oreille map for rules and recreation matrix.

Recreation's Future in Little Pend Oreille

Future opportunities for activities in Little Pend Oreille are in your hands. Each year, vandalism and abuse of state lands cost taxpayers many thousands of dollars in repair costs and lost resources. What's more, recreational opportunities could be lost.

If the forest ecosystem or recreational facilities are damaged, DNR will limit use to protect those resources. Today's decisions about resources will have consequences 150 years from now. We all have an incentive to become stewards of this land.

For More Information

For more information about Little Pend Oreille and how you can help protect its resources and recreation opportunities, contact DNR.

Northeast Region

225 South Silke Road
PO BOX 190
Colville, WA 99114
(509) 684-7474 or 1-800-527-3305

Emergency! Emergency!

Phone numbers you need to know:

- Medical Aid/Sheriff — 911
- Vandalism — 1-800-527-3305
- To report Wildfires —
1-800-562-6010 or 911



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NARCISSE
BLOCK
Little Pend Oreille &



Little Pend Oreille, A forest at work for you

Little Pend Oreille is an area of state, federal, and private forestlands. The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) manages two large blocks of land here. One is named for the area; the other is the Narcisse block. Each may seem like a playground or park, but they are "working forests." They are part of the permanent endowment of trust lands managed by DNR.

Wealth for the trust beneficiaries...forever

Under DNR's management, 5 million acres of state land have generated more than \$4 billion since 1970. DNR manages trust lands to generate continuing revenue for trust beneficiaries while maintaining healthy ecosystems and resources. This assures future generations the benefits we enjoy today.

The forests benefit us all

Today, DNR manages these blocks of forest to:

- provide money for Washington State University, the University of Washington and public school construction;
- protect fish and wildlife habitat;
- provide recreational use, when it does not threaten resources or devalue trust assets.

Recreation opportunities

There are year-round recreation opportunities here, including camping, water sports, berry picking, wildlife viewing, and hunting.

Over 75 miles of multi-use trails are designed for off-road motorcycling, hiking, mountain biking, horseback riding, cross-country skiing, and snowmobiling. Snowmobile trails may vary from year to year, due to forest management activities and big game herd movements. Since these are multi-use trails, please be courteous to other users.



WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF
Natural Resources
Doug Sutherland - Commissioner of Public Lands